

The *Lawrentian*

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.
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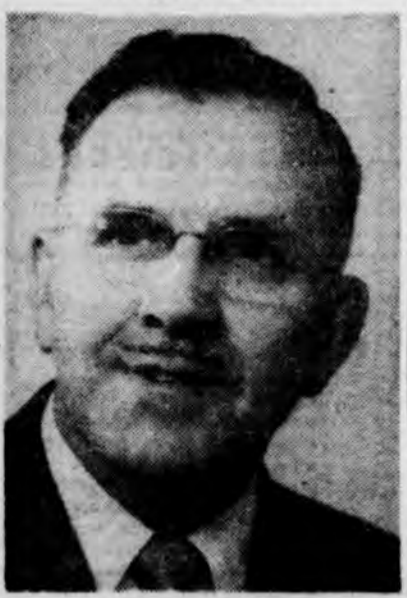
Marion Black Alton



Margaret Cavitt



William Harder



Clyde Russell

Waterman Names 'Messiah' Soloists

Cavitt, Alton, Russell,
Harder to Perform

Dr. Carl J. Waterman, director of music, recently announced the leading singing roles for the traditional Lawrence college performance of Handel's "Messiah". The "Messiah" will be given in Memorial chapel on Sunday evening December 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Soloists are Margaret Barnard Cavitt, Neenah, soprano; Marion Black Alton, Appleton, contralto; Clyde Russell, Milwaukee, tenor and William Harder, faculty member of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Waterman will direct the traditional performance of the oratorio, which for many years has started off the Christmas season at Lawrence. LaVahn Maesch, college organist, will accompany the exceptionally large chorus of 215 voices.

Mrs. Cavitt is heard as soprano soloist in St. Margaret Mary's choir of Neenah and in the First Methodist Choir of Appleton. She is a native of Green Bay, but now makes her home in Neenah. Mrs. Cavitt trained at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and was a staff singer for Chicago's first television station, WBKB. She has coached with Lucille Meusel, former prima donna with the San Carlo opera company and has sung with the Polyphonia in Green Bay and been soloist with the Appleton Chaminade chorus.

Mrs. Alton received her musical training with Marcel de Bouzon at the conservatory at Ohio Wesleyan university, with Mrs. Samuel Richards Gaines of Columbus, Ohio and at Ohio State university. After her graduation from Ohio State she was music supervisor in Centerburg, Ohio. Mrs. Alton has conducted many youth and adult choirs and has

sung with several musical organizations in Ohio, where she did solos of the Messiah with church groups. Before coming to Appleton, she was program chairman of the music section of the Massillon, Ohio Women's club, an organization which has assimilated all the women's organization in the city.

Clyde Russell of Milwaukee has sung tenor solos in the "Messiah" with the Arion club of Milwaukee and with choruses in Oshkosh and Watertown. He has been tenor soloist in the Milwaukee Bach and Beethoven festivals, has done Mozart's "Requiem" and broadcasts of other oratorios. Russell attended LaCrosse State Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin. He did further voice work at the Wisconsin Conservatory in Milwaukee and for a number of years was vocal supervisor in Marinette. At the present he is the director of music at the Kingsley Methodist church in Milwaukee and connected with an industrial firm of that city.

William Harder has been soloist in the "Messiah" with the Lawrence group since 1948, when he joined the faculty. He is a graduate from Northwestern university, where he was a student of Hermanus Baer and the American conservatory in Chicago, where he studied under Robert MacDonald and Reinhold Schmidt. He has been a member of the Chicago Civic Opera company and has sung extensively in recital and radio work in the Fox river valley. Last season Harder sang "The Elijah" with the choir of the First Presbyterian church in Neenah and several weeks ago appeared with them again in "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn.

Liberal Arts Students Meet For Midwest Conference

Brown, Petersen Try for Rhodes

Maurice F. Brown, Lawrence '49, and Donald R. Petersen, a senior this year, are among the Wisconsin college students competing for Rhodes scholarships, it was announced by President Nathan M. Pusey, chairman of the examination board for this state. Interviews and examinations will be held in Milwaukee on Wednesday, December 6.

The system for selection of Rhodes scholars in the United States provides for eight districts of six states each. Each state selects two candidates and from the 12 candidates in each district, four are chosen.

Petersen is majoring in chemistry and Brown is doing graduate work in English at Harvard University. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Trustee Board Elects Slichter

Northwestern Officer
To Replace Kasten

Donald C. Slichter, vice-president of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, has been elected a member of the Lawrence college board of trustees. He replaces the late Walter Kasten of Milwaukee, whose death occurred during a Lawrence committee meeting.

Slichter, who is also a member of the board of Milwaukee Downer college, attended his first Lawrence meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, when the trustees met for lunch at the University club in Milwaukee. It was the first time in 103 years that the Lawrence board had met off the campus.

President Nathan M. Pusey presented a semi-annual report on the state of the college, and Vice-president Ralph J. Watts and Business manager Harlan S. Kirk also made brief reports.

Thirty-seven members of the board attended the meeting.

Bickle, Benton, Atwood Lawrence Delegates

This afternoon delegates from schools in the Midwest conference will be the guests of Lawrence college for the third meeting of the Midwest conference of Liberal Arts Students. The conference will be conducted by the student executive committee and will be held in the Worcester Art center. Lawrence delegates are Richard Bickle, SEC president, Martha Benton and Calvin Atwood. Alan Mink will also attend as an officer of the organization.

Schools which had indicated that they would send delegates at press time were Coe, Carleton, Ripon, Cornell and Grinnell. The other members of the Midwest conference had not been heard from but Bickle expected delegations from some of them.

The conference was formed last year in order to connect more closely the students of the Midwest schools, in order to exchange ideas and to form a basis through which problems affecting the various schools could be solved. The standard rate of fifty cent admissions for football games was a recent agreement reached through this conference.

This year students will bring to the meeting problems which they have encountered at their schools; these will be discussed by the delegates with the idea that experiences of other schools can be valuable in solving these problems. Two problems the Lawrence delegation will bring up for consideration are standard rates for basketball games between conference schools and the projected establishment of a student judicial review board on campus. Other Midwest schools have organized such boards and the SEC hopes to use their experiences as a basis for the establishment of a similar organization here.

Delegates are Donald Pemberton, John Janney and Carl Patterson, from Ripon; Richard Setterberg, Mary Gates and Carl Buchner from Coe; John Wright, John Tisdale and Joan Lyford from Cornell and Duane Blough, Joan Baker and Mack Wright from Grinnell. Carleton delegates had not been named at press time.

The conference met for the first time last year at Chicago and the second meeting was held at Cornell college, in Mt. Vernon, Iowa. After registration at 3 p.m. today, a meeting is scheduled for tonight from 7:30 to 10:30. Tomorrow two meetings will be held, followed by entertainment for those students who will stay over until Sunday.

The student executive committee voted unanimously Monday night to give \$1000 to the new union from its surplus. "The plan is to do something specific with this contribution," said Richard Bickle, SEC president. A committee has been formed to determine what investment it will make toward the completion of the new building.

In connection with this contribution some student representatives asked for verification of the rumor that when the union is completed the administration will close fraternity houses to women, except for chaperoned parties.

In a statement to Bickle, Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of administrations, said that the rumor is unfounded. "The administration has made no policy in this connection," he said. He added that if the question came up it would probably be decided on whether there had been any past incidents in the quadrangle, and on the amount of responsibility the fraternities would be willing to take in this situation.

A survey of summer job interests is now taking place," said Robert C. Wood placement counselor, this week. "Students will be given a summer placement form to fill out; these will be distributed by dormitory placement representatives. If students wish to use the placement service," he added, "they should complete this form and return it to their representatives by December 4."

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Exhibit 30 Original Audubons At Art Center; 110 Years Old

Thirty original bird prints by John James Audubon, famed American ornithologist, are now hanging in the Worcester art center on the Lawrence college campus. The prints are more than 110 years old, having been engraved in Edinburgh and London between 1827 and 1837. All are part of the original "elephant folio."

Audubon wandered for years over the Mississippi basin, the "flyway" for North American birds, making his drawings. When he completed one of his major works "Birds of America", the scheme was proposed that they be engraved as a special edition for bird students.

The process by which they were reproduced was quite laborious—first a copper plate was made from Audubon's original water color drawings, then they were printed, and then all the plates were painstakingly colored by hand. Audubon did all of the original coloring, as a model to the artists who assisted in the work.

Originally, the series was to be 80 groups of five pictures, to come out in the space of 14 years. One thousand copies were made at a cost of \$1000 apiece. When the work was actually finished, there were 87 groups of pictures.

The first publisher was William H. Lazars of Edinburgh, who turned out the first ten plates. Then the work was turned

ed over to Robert Havell and Son of London, who did the rest. The son did the engraving, and the father the printing and coloring. All of the prints in the exhibits are works of either Lazars or the Havells.

By way of local interest are four watercolor and ink drawings also being shown by David Parmelee, a June graduate of Lawrence, now studying ornithology at the University of Michigan. Last summer he received a fellowship to do independent study at "The Clearing" in Ellison Bay, where he continued his bird painting.

He has sent some of his work back to Lawrence for this exhibit—two types of hawk, the kildee, and a woodpecker.

An exhibit of statuary by five New York women sculptors is still being shown in connection with the Audubon exhibit.

The exhibit is open to public view any weekday during school hours, and Tuesday evenings from 7 until 10.

Artist Tickets Available

Tickets for the December 15 concert by Ossy Renardy, violinist, will go on sale at Belling's pharmacy Monday, December 4. Students should present their identification cards for tickets.



Dr. Paul Chung

tion on Thursday, December 7 at the Art center.

Dr. Chung was born and educated in Korea and will be able to give us much information on one of the most important countries in the news today. All students interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Korean Addresses IRC December 7 At Art Center

Dr. Paul Chung, instructor in the Northwestern University Dental school, will speak to the IRC on life in Korea and Korea as a nation.

SEC Approves Union \$1,000

Votes Unanimously
To Donate Surplus

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Attic Theatre Presents Drama 'Late Christopher Bean' Includes Lawrentians

"The Late Christopher Bean", a play by Sidney Howard, will be presented at the Kaukauna high school gymnasium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. It is an arena play, and is sponsored by the Kaukauna Junior Chamber of Commerce as a benefit performance for the new hospital there.

The cast includes Cal Atwood and Mrs. J. T. Sollers in the leading roles, Nancy Van Rooy, Emmy Bunks, John Bloomer, Mrs. Stephen Guigon, Don Jones, W. T. Cloak, Jr., and Louis Warnecke. Mrs. F. T. Cloak is director of the Attic theater and Steve Guigon is promotion manager.

The play concerns an American artist, Christopher Bean, who died without recognizing the value of his work. When a one-man exhibit was held in New York, the art world realized that he was a great man and had lived and died in poverty. The results of this recognition and living in the household of a New England doctor causes complications which the play unravels.

There are excellent connections for students wishing to attend this play. A bus leaves at the corner of College and Oneida (Muir's Drugstore) at 7:15 p.m. and goes past the Kaukauna gym. It leaves Kaukauna again for Appleton at 11:15.



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LAA Hears Folds Speak At Art Center

On the Sunday afternoon of November 18 at the Art center, the second lecture scheduled by the Lawrence Art Association was presented by Thomas Folds. After receiving under-graduate and graduate degrees in fine arts from Yale university, Folds began his career as a magazine cartoonist. He is now the chairman of the art department at Northwestern university. In his speech, Folds mentioned that, in comparing Northwestern's art department with Lawrence's, the latter has a much greater amount of studio space and a very complete and beautiful building to work in.

As Folds spoke on "Contemporary Art and the Tradition", he illustrated his ideas by showing many slides, both colored and black and white. He pointed out how contemporary art reflects present thought and how the traditional style of art reflects past thought. Following this lecture, an informal discussion was held as coffee was served.

President of the Lawrence Art Association Tom Van Housen, who introduced Folds, told of the coming activity sponsored by the LAA.

Anthology Prints Campus Poetry

Accept Gruenwald's, Chandler's Writing

Announcement was made recently by the National poetry association of Los Angeles that poems written by George Chandler and Harold Gruenwald, both Lawrence seniors, had been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selection is made from thousands of poems which are submitted yearly.

Chandler had his poem, "The Road Alone" accepted by the publication while Gruenwald's "An Amputated Tree" was the selection made from his entries.

This event is the Beaux Arts Ball, a costume affair, to be held on December ninth at the Art center.

"It is hoped that everyone interested in art will join the LAA and enjoy the interesting programs that is has planned," Van Housen commented.

SCA Plans: Party, Study of Messiah, Christmas Vespers

The SCA Christmas party will be held at the Art center Sunday, December 10 at 7 p.m. All members of the club and interested students are invited to come for the evening. Jeannine Renier is in charge of the program which will include hymn singing, a reading of "The Littlest Angel", games, and a taffy pull. This party will take the place of the regular vespers and Bible study for this Sunday.

SCA vespers Sunday, December 3, will center around the text of the Messiah. The service will be over before 7:30 p.m. at which time the Messiah will be presented. This program will be held as are all vespers at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian church.

The all-college Christmas vesper services in the chapel will be co-sponsored this year by SCA and SAI. The latter will provide the vocal music. This traditional service will take place Tuesday, December 19 at 7:30 p.m.; every Lawrence student is invited to attend.

Pusey, Watts Attend Alum Union Meeting

An alumni meeting of the Duluth-Superior area, held at Duluth, was attended by President Nathan M. Pusey and Vice-President Ralph J. Watts on Wednesday, November 29. A similar meeting was held at Wisconsin Rapids for the Stevens Point-Wisconsin Rapids district on November 30. Future gatherings are scheduled at Manitowoc on Thursday, December 7 and at Sheboygan on December 8.

The main consideration at these meetings is the financing of the new memorial union.

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Thiede's Good Clothes

The Stroheim Story; Tale of Twenties

by Seelman

The name Von Stroheim means very little to most of the contemporary film-going public; yet from 1918 to 1930 he was one of the directors responsible for basic film technique which has influenced film makers ever since. He was one of the strangest, ablest and most colorful figures on the movie scene. Your parents and grandparents will recall a stern, unbending crop-headed "Junker" with monocle or recall his most famous film, "The Merry Widow" with John Gilbert and Mae Murray.

Recently Von has appeared in very few films—as Gloria Swanson's butler in "Sunset Boulevard" and as Rommel in "Five Graves to Cairo." The reason for his disappearance from the Hollywood scene is one of the most interesting stories to come out of that dizzy corner of the American scene.

Von Stroheim was born in Vienna and alternately became a soldier, salesman and riding master before coming to Hollywood. He worked himself up to be assistant director to D. W. Griffith (Birth of a Nation). Finally he sold a surprisingly frank story of marital relations to Universal Pictures and Carl Laemmle. He called it "Blind Husbands" and became a success

literally overnight. The scene was laid in the Vienna of Franz Joseph and captured a more sordid side of life than the American public had conceived of the period.

"The Devil's Passkey" again treated the marital triangle in Vienna; this was not as well done as his first film, but his next was the first million dollar extravaganza — "Foolish Wives." Von Stroheim turned to the gambling tables of Monte Carlo to look beneath the surface of wine, glitter and exterior sham.

It is safe to say that Hollywood had never seen such massive sets. He shot twice as much film as was finally used and one visitor to the set stated he had watched three big scenes being shot and when the picture was released discovered that not one of the scenes remained.

Von Stroheim in 1923-1924 created his masterpiece "Greed", adapted from the Frank Norris novel of San Francisco, "McTeague." The film was a "symphony of hate against the money lust and gold madness of mankind!" Certain sequences were color-tinted to provide the ultimate in solidness. Forty-two reels were shot by Von Stroheim, finally cut to twenty-four, sent it to his friend Rex In-

Moore Exhibition In Library Now

Photographs by Ernest C. Moore, associate professor of public school music, are now on exhibit in the Library.

Included in the display of 21 pictures are photographs taken of harbors of Wiscasset, Maine and Northport, Nova Scotia. A recent vacation gave Moore an opportunity to photograph the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, a Canadian guide and the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Dawn Mist Falls of Glacier National Park yielded to Moore's camera as did numerous rural scenes in Wisconsin. A portrait of Marcel Moyse, master flutist, is also included in the exhibition.

gram who got it down to eighteen. Louis B. Mayer (M.G.M.) told them that he didn't give a damn for either of them, and turned the film over to a man Von said "had never read the book nor the script and on whose mind was nothing but a hat. He ruined the whole of my two years work. . . the rest of the negative was burned to get the forty-three cents worth of silver out."

The impasse had been reached: Von Stroheim's artistic integrity could not be reconciled or compromised with the granted necessity of Hollywood to pay attention to costs of production and profits. "Greed" was a tremendous financial failure and Von Stroheim was marking time in the minds of the studio big-wigs.

Draheim Speaks at Madison Meeting; Addresses Brokaw

Miss Dorothy Draheim, registrar at Lawrence college, is scheduled to give a talk before the registrar's meeting of Wisconsin colleges on Dec. 1 in Madison on the subject, "Student Retention in Midwest Conference Colleges," a study of enrollment in the last two years.

Miss Draheim has made an exhaustive study of retention of students at Lawrence from 1936 to the present, and recently has expanded the project to include the other Midwest conference colleges. Her first conclusions will be heard in the Madison speech.

On Wednesday evening she will

The Lawrentian 3
Friday, Dec. 1, 1950

Attends College Meeting

President Nathan M. Pusey and Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of administration, will attend a meeting of the presidents of and deans of Wisconsin colleges in Milwaukee on Saturday, December 2. Pusey is president of the organization which furthers co-operation between liberal arts colleges of this state. At the forthcoming meeting, common problems and state and federal scholarships will be discussed.

also speak to the men at Brokaw hall on various administrative policies, on one of a series of mid-weekly dinner meetings.



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Three Weeks 'Til Christmas And Greeks Begin Whirl

By the ClippOrr

Back at dear old "Elsie" again . . . after many nights of no hours and high living, we are again ready to (may we say it) "hit the books", but mainly, recuperate. After all, it's only three weeks until Christmas vacation and growing boys and girls must have their sleep, even if they have to get it in their eight o'clocks.

Although we recognize the fact that we would be further ahead (or perhaps not quite so far behind) if we quit now . . . we, like the rest of the world must occasionally let off hot air, and you, poor fools, must suffer the consequences of our actions.

"Comrades revolt! Join the glorious revolution, and overthrow the shackles of the 'doorty' capitalists."

After labeling Lawrence a red school, ready for a Congressional investigation, and running out of anything of more (ha-ha) importance, we proceed to items of local interest.

First to get into the pre-Christmas social whirl are the Betas, with a party for their pledges, Friday night. Saturday night, Lawrentians will have an opportunity to see what their basketball squad can do against undergraduate competition. Sunday afternoon a stirring exodus will be witnessed on this campus. There will be a mass movement of the residents of the fraternity quadrangle towards Ormsby Hall, where all will be entertained at an open house.

That night all Lawrentians who managed to get in line down at Belling's to get a ticket for an eighteenth century jazz session, better known as Handel's "Messiah," will be privileged to enjoy the Schola Cantorub's rendition, Dean Waterman conducting.

Cupid's Corner:

Starting at the lower rung of the ladder and working up:

Pinned: Carol Anderson, DG, and John Murdock, Sig Ep; Lila Inger and Carl Denzer, Phi Tau.

Engaged: Joan Spickard, DG, and Jack Hafner, '50 Adieu!

End of Column: Columns from fraternities and sororities will be due Sunday afternoons by 1 p.m. after this issue.

Alpha Delta Pi

Since anyone can write a once upon a time story, we will be anybody. (L.E.'s included)

Once upon a time in the dear, dead, days beyond recall there lived a strange and wonderful girl, daughter of an aborigine bell-ringer, Octavia Dryopithecus Dews, a specimen of Mammalius Bigotus, was an enterprising 13 year old involuntarily melancholic. Possessed with a rigid personality, she occupied herself by stuffing bits of Rorschach psychodiagnostics into her ear lobes. This was during the day. At night autism became her main pastime. Octavia varied this pattern by travelling to the land of the Brobignagians where, being comparatively small for her ten feet, she crept inside the Flyzausta Tow house. A warm welcome halted her. In an attempt to flee from the Flip, she tripped on the ether eight of her ten feet.

A week ago last Tuesday we entertained our province president, Mrs. Engstrom at a tea in the rooms.

Nancy Zoeller gave birth to a future Beta instead of an ADPI; red hair, 20 inches, six pounds.

Congratulations to Carolyn Maier and Lyla Keeling for their wonderful jobs in "Hedda."

Beta Theta Pi

Because of the success of our ad which we printed last time for a local banjo player, we have been requested to print the following:

Personal: Harry, come home. Have found your Uke pick. Sal.

Wanted to Sell: One pair of skis (with or without laces) - Call Dick Swenson, 3-5824.

Wanted to Buy: One deer (arrow holes preferred) - Call Sid Ward, 712 E. John.

Help Wanted: Hostess for live bait barge. Must have experience, references. Call Northside 777 after nine.

Help Wanted: Young girl for dining and wining purposes. No experience needed. Call Gregory Pribnow.

Business Opportunities: Young Men! Big money in reclaimed dental floss. Make up to \$50 a day. Must have strong teeth and a will to work. Write Honest Joe Zoeller.

Business Opportunities: Raise cheetahs for fun and profit! Large market anywhere. Send 10 cents for free folder to C. Deferding, Box 69, Cheetahville, Wisc.

Miscellaneous: Girls! Girls! Girls! Photos! Photos! Photos! We got 'em. Best in the west. See Bill Morris, Max Shutter Beauty Saloon Palo Alto Calif.

Miscellaneous: Men Why lose your

Jan Weller placed first in the badminton tournament. Congrats go to her. See you all in church on Sunday!

Phi Kappa Tau

Sometimes you get disgusted with fraternity life. You can easily see why some guys de-activate and others wish they had the guts to. Superficial friendliness. Everybody's your buddy — and you want to be alone. To study, to think — what does it matter, you want to be alone.

But no, "Let's go man. We've got a volleyball game today. Think we'll have a test in English Lit? Let's go over the last chapter together. You're on chow duty today. Remember? I took your place last Thursday."

You go to a movie, or for a walk, or to the library — to escape. And then you get back to the house. You want to take a shower and go to bed without saying a word to anybody.

Not a chance. You open the door of your room and flinch as the cigarette smoke and bright lights and noisy talk and raucous laughter hits you in the face, the eyes, the ears, the nostrils, the pit of the stomach, under the heart. What's the use?

You're in bed — without a shower. Got away from everything as soon as possible. Hoping no one gets the bright idea of starting a pillow fight.

And to think of those Pu Zetas enjoying your getting into the house as a sophomore. Hah! You'd be glad to move out — get away from these guys, from everybody, once in a while — in spite of everything.

Of course then you'd miss breakfast when you overslept a little. And Moose Anderson listening to weird music at eight a.m. Those terrific dinners put on only by Minnie. There are advantages to living in the house.

Like those philosophical conversations with Larry Toussaint late at night. You hate to tell Tous at 3 a.m. that you have to get some sleep because you have a test that morning.

Or those mood sessions in George

McNeill's smoke-filled dimly blue-lighted room. Talking about everything under the sun, or just sitting and listening to bebop.

You'd miss Bob Tully's inevitable puns, which you often don't laugh at because you don't catch them until it's too late. And Harry Clor's self-kidding and derogatory remarks about things he sincerely believes in. No stuffed-shirt Phi Beta, he.

Speaking of laughs, remember when both Burton and Tous got to laughing at once? Everyone in the house almost split his sides just laughing at them. Wouldn't be surprised if everyone on campus heard the noise.

And how about the feeling after a football game? You're tired — completely beat — and you lost, but you gave the Rhos the best fight of anyone except the Alphas, who lucked out and beat them once.

That isn't all by a long ways, but you're satisfied now — comfortable and contented in your upper bunk. The cold wind is coming through the window, but you're warm under the covers. You're asleep.

Sigma Alpha Iota

We are proud to announce that we pledged the following girls on November 17: Jean Cox, Beverly Doeringsfield, Nadine Eisner, Joan Frasher, Carol Gode, Mary Hoffmann, Joyce Koch, Alice Lalk, Carole Nelson, Joyce Stanelle, and Patricia Zeeman.

After pledging the alums gave us a delicious banquet. The banquet was followed by an inspiring talk by Miss Gerlach and musical selections by three of the other alums.

Delta Gamma

Song practices have an added incentive these days as they are being held in the Sig Ep house, in preparation for our joint caroling session next month.

Our province secretary, Mrs.

Lee, was here last week. A formal meeting with a social hour following was held in her honor.

Phi Beta Phi

A pre-Thanksgiving visitor was Mrs. Benjamin C. Lewis, our National Director of rushing and pledge training. A tea was held in her honor on Saturday afternoon.

Many thanks to our pledges who entertained us at a riotous mock rushing party on November 20. They picked us up and then brought us to the rooms for coke and donuts. Amy Potter, Paula Rendenbach, Sue Matthews, Suds Braun, and Kay Soder took part in the skit. Thanks for the candy, Kitty!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Thanks to Richard Persike's hunting ability, we will have our second annual venison dinner tomorrow evening.

Maxie, the campus mascot, has been visiting with us recently. He spends most of his time discerning our group as a whole. He is not concerned with being partial, for he can't afford to be dogmatic.

Being broad-minded and well read, Maxie is said to be an ideal Lawrentian and a typical product of the liberal arts environment. To our knowledge, his curriculum this year includes beginning speech, psych 31, psych 21, ed. 31, personnel 106, statistics, projective methods, foreign trade, religion, labor, economics 11, and Money and Banking. He also audits many other courses. Having a total of 395 credit hours, he is having a dickens of-a-time deciding upon a major. He says it's "Ruff."

His athletic ability is enviable and admirable. Active all day, he plays catch in the quad and is seen frequently at the gym. He attributes his prowess to diligent efforts at calisthenics, especially leg lifts.

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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Kelley Speaks At Next Convo

Author Is President
Of Theological School

The Reverend Mr. Alden D. Kelley, president and dean of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary of Evanston, Illinois, will be the convocation speaker on Thursday, December 7 for the monthly religious convocation.

The Reverend Mr. Kelley received his A. B. degree from Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts, in 1923 and went on to study at Boston University in 1924. He was a student at the New York School of social work in the summer of 1929. Mr. Kelley received the Bachelor of Sacred Theology from the General Theological Seminary of New York city in 1930 and returned to that institution in 1946 to receive the Doctor of Sacred Theology degree. He later received the M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and the Doctor of Divinity degree from Kenyon and Hobart colleges.

Mr. Kelley was ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal church in 1930 and since that time has held many church positions. His first church work came as a curate at the Christ Church of Oyster Bay, Long Island and in 1931 he became instructor at Nashotah House of Nashotah, Wisconsin.

He served as chaplain for St. Francis House, an Episcopal student center at Madison, Wisconsin, for eight years and from 1941 to 1944 acted as executive secretary of the college work division of the National Council of Episcopal Churches. He has held his present post as president and dean of the Evanston seminary since 1944.

The Reverend Mr. Kelley is a member of the American Theological society, director of the Church Society for College Work and secretary of the Joint Committee on Approaches to Unity. He is an active member of the National Arts club of New York and of the University clubs of Evanston and Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Kelley is the author of many pamphlets published by the National Conference of Episcopal Churches and other church publica-

Billboard

Friday, December 1

12:45 WRA Board
Mid-West Conference of Liberal Arts Schools

3:30-5:30 Registration and coffee Art C. Lib.

7:00-10:30 Opening Meeting A. C. Lib.

6:30 Messiah rehearsal

7:30-10:30 Gym Jam Alex. Gym

8:00-10:30 Beta Pledge House

Saturday, December 2

9:00-12:00 Conference Meetings A.C. Lib.

1:30-5:30 Conference Meetings A. C. Lib.

6:00 Sig Ep Venison Dinner House

8:00 Basketball - MacAlester Alex. Gym

Sunday, December 3

3:00-5:00 Ormsby Open House Ormsby

5:30-7:00 Methodist Fellowship Meth. Church

7:30 Messiah Chapel

Monday, December 3

7:00 Greek Meetings

8:00 Basketball-Lake Forest Alex. Gym

8:15 SEC MH 11

Tuesday, December 5

4:30 SCA Cabinet MH 33

6:30 Orchestra Rehearsal Chapel

7:15 Modern Dance Club Campus Gym

Wednesday, December 6

12:45 Pan Hell Council Sage

7:00 Los Charlaadores Pan Hell

Thursday, December 7

4:00 T. S. Elliot Study

4:30 Gen. Student Recital Con.

6:45-8:15 "L" Club Initiation A. C.

7:00 Campus Club Xmas Party Brokaw

8:15 SAI

Friday, December 8

3:30-5:00 A.D. Pi -Faculty Tea Pan Hell

8:00 Basketball-Carleton Alex. Gym

tions. At the present time he is president and a member of the board of directors of the Anglican Theological Review.

Bureau Objectively Measures Students' Personality, Interests

If you ever have some spare time on your hands that you would like to put to good use, climb the stairs of Main hall to room 37. There Mr. Givens is operating a testing bureau for the students of Lawrence College.

The testing bureau operates as a major administrative service under the immediate direction of the Psychology department. Its major functions are:

1. To provide a correlating center for the administration, analysis and recording of official admission and placement tests;
2. To provide test data and counseling aid for the vocational, educational and personal guidance of the individual college student.

The bureau also has on hand a variety of interest, aptitude, and personality tests. These tests are designed for the purpose of acquiring more objective measures of the student's personality in order that he might more intelligently choose his major academic field and subsequently his vocation. Counseling services aim to interpret the test results, provide information on various vocations, and help the student who may be having difficulty in making personal, social or academic adjustment to college life.

The tests offered are nothing to worry about, for they are more of an inventory of the student's interest. They are not to test his ability, but his energy. There are from six to ten of these tests, which usually take about ten or twelve hours to complete. After the tests have been completed, the student has a private consultation with Mr. Giv-

ens, and test results are discussed, with further recommendations made to help the student.

This function is a service of the school, and there is no charge except for one test, which is \$1.25. The testing bureau is open for testing from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, or by appointment.

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The Lawrention 5
Friday, Dec. 1, 1950

Ten Initiated Into Eta Sigma Phi

Ten students were recently initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language association. They are: Emmy Bunks, Barbara Zierke, John Bloomer, and Richard Pelkey, Betty Kilich, Joan Munson, Suzanne Walker, Joyce Farley, Mary Lois Laumann, and Barbara Babcock. Maurice P. Cunningham of the faculty was initiated as an honorary member.

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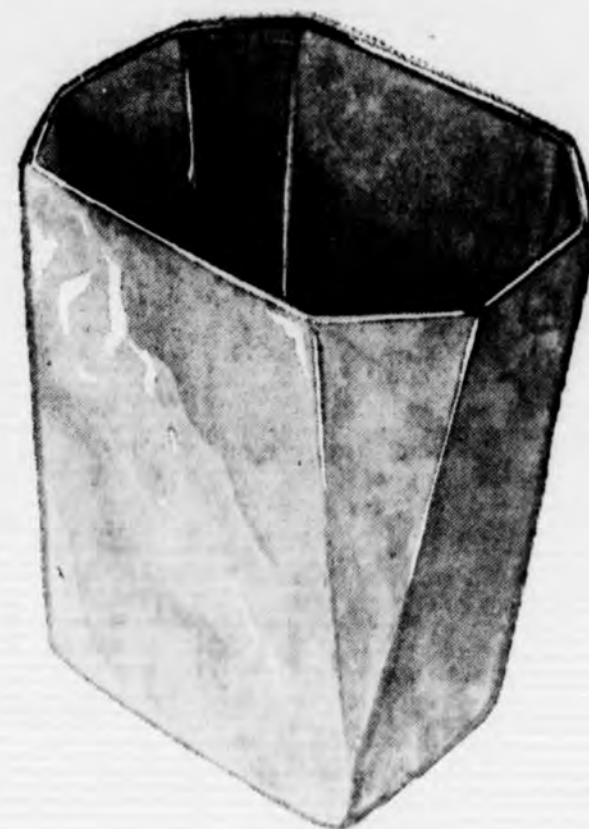
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Vike Cagers Meet Scots Tomorrow

Macalester Should Have Tough Team

Lawrence's Vikings will run into their first tough opposition of the season tomorrow night when they square off against Macalester's Scots in an encounter at Alexander Gymnasium. The tall rugged Scots from St. Paul, Minnesota will send a veteran ball club into the fray with the relatively inexperienced Lawrence cagers. Last winter the Minnesota lads soundly trounced the visiting Vikings at St. Paul.

Five lettermen will lead Coach Dwight Stuessey's Macalester squad this year. The most prominent among the letter winners is Captain Dick Stanton. Stanton was the Scots leading point maker last winter and the visitors will count heavily on his scoring power. Other monogram winners returning are forward Red Caldwell, guard Bruce Engswick, forward Frank Johnson, and center Ted Gregory. Lee Markquart, Curt Johnson, Jack Rock, and Dick Sexe all gridmen who just reported last week are also expected to add to the strength of the St. Paul ball club.

Tomorrow night's contest will be the Blue and White's third game of the season while Macalester opens its season tonight at Ripon against a strong Redmen quintet. However the game with the Scots will be Lawrence's initial start against competition of the class they will face in the Midwest Conference this year.

Coach Johnny Sines of the Vikes will likely pick his starting quintet from eight men who have shown promise in earlier contests. Dick Olson, Jack Priebow, Sid Ward, John Fried, Ron Myers, Dick Boya, Earl Glosser, and Doug Robertson have performed capably for the Vikes thus far.

The Blue and White cagers will take the court for the third time in six nights next Monday as they continue their non-conference engagements by playing host to Lake Forest. The Foresters, like Macalester, will take the court with a veteran lineup. Norm Bergland and Bobby Joor will lead the visitors in their endeavor to return the defeat the Vikes hung on them here last year.

Ping Pong Winners: Inglis, Shook, Osborne

The winners of the All-College ping pong tournament are Bud Inglis in the singles and Bill Shook and Bill Osborne in the doubles. Inglis beat Bill Osborne in the finals of the singles in two close games, 21-19 and 21-17. Inglis beat Spyro Notaras in the first round, also a good player, Bill Shook in the second round and was extended to three games. Sineps in the quarter finals, and Yasutake in the semi finals before meeting Osborne. Inglis had tough matches all the way through, but managed to win when the chips were down. Osborne in getting to the finals beat Marth, Hammond, Anderson, and Ziebell who forfeited due to a football injury. Osborne also had stiff competition in reaching the finals.

In the doubles Shook and Osborne beat Cook and Lindstrom in the first round, then Page and Kapit-zke, and were extended to three games by Barquist and Sisson in the semi finals before winning the last game 22-20. In the finals they were easy victors over Sackett and Dick Bickle, 21-9 and 21-10.

Spanish Club Party

"La Corbata Roja" is being presented by the fourth year Spanish class at their Christmas party next Wednesday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m. There will be refreshments and the traditional "la pinata." "Villancicos" (Christmas carols) will be sung.

Delts Still Ahead In Volleyball Race

In interfraternity volleyball competition, the Delts maintained their undefeated record by drubbing the Phi Taus, 15-6 and 15-2 on Tuesday. In another games played the same afternoon, the Sig Eps won by a narrow margin over the Beta aggregation. An overtime first game went to the Sig Eps, 16-14. The Betas came back in the second game and won, 15-13. In the rubber match, the Sig Eps came out on top with a 15-12 score.

In games played a week ago the Sig Eps defeated the Phi Taus and the Phi Delts overcame the Betas.

Harriers Take Eighth in Run Last Monday

Penn State Victorious In National College Meet; Michigan Next

Lawrence College's conference winning cross-country team was eighth in the 12th annual National Collegiate Athletic association cross-country run last Monday morning at East Lansing, Michigan. The team championship was won by Penn State with Michigan State College in close pursuit and the individual winner was Herb Semper from Kansas State University.

Paul Elsberry led the Lawrence team across the line in thirtieth place among the team finishers and 37th among the competing of 79 runners. Don Helgeson was 37th among the team finishers and 45 including the independents. Thirteen runners started but failed to finish. Bill Sievert was 46th and 55th in team and individual standing respectively; Bud Inglis 47th and 56th; and Arden Horstman 48th and 57th.

The seven teams that preceded the Vikes with their point totals were Penn State 53, Michigan State 55, Wisconsin 65, Kansas University 91, Notre Dame 110, Purdue 148, Michigan Normal 198 and Lawrence with 208 points.

The four mile race was run over a rough, snow covered trail that was plowed to allow the runners easier footing. The temperature was below freezing and the turf was frozen very hard. This hard turf was undoubtedly a factor that caused Bill Sievert, Vike captain to break a bone in his foot in the course of the race. This injury put Sievert much farther back in the pack and damaged the blue and white runner's chances for a better place in total team scores.

The Lawrence College Cross-Country runners kept in shape during the vacation by competing in the annual Catholic Youth Organization Cross-Country Meet held on Thanksgiving Day morning. Four runners competed in this meet under the name of the Viking Athletic Club. These men were Capt. Bill Sievert, Don Helgeson, Paul Elsberry and Bud Inglis. These four men, combined with Bill Day of Coe College, No. 2 runner in the Midwest Conference managed to place second to Whetton College who was the winner in the previous five years. The Vikes placed as follows: Sievert was 9th, Elsberry was 11th, Helgeson was 23rd and Inglis was 29th. The meet was run under most adverse conditions. The 87 runners ran over a soggy, sand trapped golf course in a blinding, freezing snow storm. The individual winner, however, overcame these handicaps and broke the record by 31 seconds. The winner was an Illinois freshman and formerly the Canadian high school mile champion.

Sig Eps Take Greek Swimming With 78 Points

Establish 2 Records In Fraternity Meet; Phi Delts, Betas Next

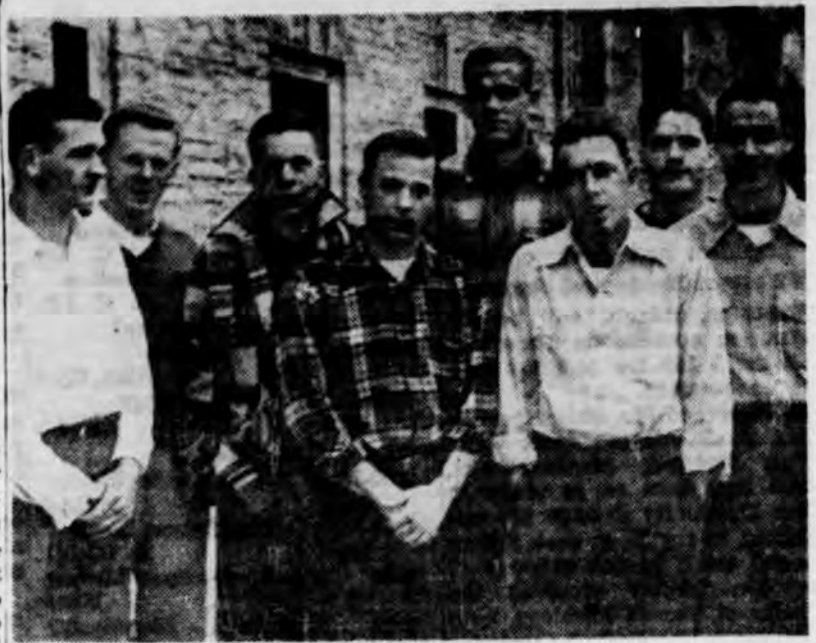
A powerful, well balanced Sigma Phi Epsilon team swam away with the honors in the intrafraternity swimming meet held two weeks ago by running up a great score of 78 points. By winning this meet the Sig Eps added 150 points to their total in the Supremacy Cup Race. Phi Delta Theta was second with 23 points and 100 in the Cup Race and Beta Theta Pi was third with 26 points and 50 points toward their cup total.

The Sig Ep team led by the fine swimming of Warren, Lougee and Thompson established two new intrafraternity swimming records. Warren broke the 100 yard breast stroke record in finishing in 1:09.6. Also their 200 yard free style relay team swam to a record breaking time of 1:49.6.

Out of the eight events the Sig Eps garnered six first places and the Phi Delts got two.

The individual winners in each event were as follows: 50 yard free style — Thompson; 100 yard breast stroke — Warren; 75 yard free style — Thompson; 75 yard back stroke — Warren; 150 yard free style — Warren; Diving — Cook; 75 yard medley — Phi Delts; 200 yard free style relay — Sig Eps.

To round out the rest of the fraternity scoring Delta Tau Delta finished in fourth place with 15½ points and Phi Kappa Tau in fifth with 6 points.



Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon swimming team which won the interfraternity meet before Thanksgiving vacation are Tom Warren, John Hollingsworth, Dick Lane, Bill Bradlee, Dick Lougee, Phil Cook, Jim Patton and Joe DiAntoni.

The Press Box

BY BILL FERGUSON

This last Monday wound up the fall season for Lawrence College teams and it ended on a high note too, for the cross-country team displayed itself with a top-quality performance which saw them gaining 9th place out of the 25 schools which were represented at the NCAA meet in East Lansing, Michigan.

The men who represented Lawrence were Captain Bill Sievert, Paul Elsberry, Don Helgeson, Bud Inglis and Arden Horstmann. The order of finish for these men in this national meet were 37th, 45th, 55th, 56th and 57 respectively. Although these

places may sound high they aren't as bad as that because the fact has to be considered that the best in the nation were represented.

It is significant to note that in garnering a 9th place Elsberry and Helgeson beat three of Purdue's men and two men from Wisconsin's Big Ten championship team. Bill Sievert would undoubtedly have held this distinction except for the fact that he broke a bone in his foot at the end of the first mile of this four mile event. He still turned in a very creditable performance considering the fact that no one else would even expect him to continue.

It is this writer's hope that space which has been devoted in this column to the cross-country team has not gone unnoticed for some of the men on the team are capable of running with the top teams in the nation. It is seldom, if ever, if they happen to turn up together in a small college at one time. This has been the best team Lawrence has ever had in this sport and the fellows deserve the credit for the hard work that they have put forth in making it so.

Varsity Cagers Win Over Alums

Myers, Ward Show Promise for Team

The Lawrence College basketball team opened up their 1950-51 season November 15 with a 55 to 51 win over an alumni team.

In the first half the Lawrence varsity piled up a commanding lead and midway in the third period the varsity was on the better half of a 41 to 20 score. After this though, the alumni dropped in 17 points making the score 41 to 37. In the fourth period the alumni tied the game up 47 all, but the varsity recovered to make the final score 55 to 51.

One of the reasons that the victory by the varsity was not impressive this year was that Don Strutz got together one of the best alumni teams seen here. Don Boya and Al Zupek led the alums in scoring with 10 points each.

The varsity showed a definite lack of practice, for they had only been out one week since football. Ronnie Myers, a sophomore, played an outstanding game and showed great promise. He dropped in 10 points and Sid Ward, a senior transfer, was high scorer with 16 points.

A free curling day with mixed curling, both men and women. Under favorable ice conditions so far, curling definitely will start immediately after Christmas vacation. Students should keep in mind the All-College Bonspiel during the latter part of February and should start forming rinks, four on a team to participate in it.

Fix Slope for Skiers; Plan First Club Trip

The news from the Ski Club is that the slope in back of the new Union has been cleared by Ski Club members and extra snow has been put on the slope for skiing. The first trip by the Ski Club will probably be to Iron Mountain on December 10. For members of the Ski Club only, Pond Sport Shop and Berggren Sport Shop are offering skis and ski equipment at a reduced price. The membership card of the Ski Club have or will be

issued to members who have their own equipment or intend to buy it. This is the only way classes can be limited as the response has been much greater than expected and the equipment of the college is limited and not in too good shape. The instructors for the classes will be Tom Stienecker, Dick Persike, Sylvia Tippet, Larry Stewart, Harry Patterson, John Hane, Phil Frensz, and Bill Guerin. Also additional lessons will be given to members of the Ski Club only free of charge. There will be floodlights on the slope this winter for all interested in practicing. The classes will consist of lecturing entirely up to Christmas vacation regardless of snow conditions to acquaint students with the proper care of equipment and the fundamentals of skiing. There will be a half hour per week additional reading in the library for the ski classes, as this is intended to discourage all not really interested in skiing. Students will be graded not on ability, but on improvement and interest in the course. The object of the course is to make each person the best possible skier in the shortest possible time. There are two books on reserve in the library now pertaining to skiing and four more are expected. These books are expected to remain in the library during the course of the season. Only one cut will be allowed within the course of the class, as one class meeting is equal to three regular class periods. Anyone cutting more than once will be automatically dropped from the course and returned to a regular gym class.

We will not be going to Iron Mountain during the Winter Weekend as it is all filled up, but most likely we will go to Wausau. The Wausau Chamber of Commerce is cooperating fully with our plans. Any additional matters at all pertaining to skiing in any phase, please contact any Ski Club members.

There are only four more openings on Tuesday and three more openings on Friday for curling classes. Thursday possibly will be



Compare Frosh Mind to Shop

Criticizes Inability To Organize, Retain

Philadelphia, Pa. (IP) — Comparing the mind of the typical freshmen "to a completely disorganized machine shop in which all tools, large and small are thrown in a conglomerate heap in the middle of the floor," Dean Robert C. Disque of the Drexel Institute of Technology emphasized the need for teaching young people how to study.

"The critical weakness of engineering college freshmen is their inability to organize, master and retain any considerable body of knowledge. Passing quizzes and examinations becomes a pure game of chance, whereas it ought to be a certainty within the broad range of passing grades," Dean Disque said.

"The fundamental technique of studying is to organize the materials to be mastered as clearly and definitely as tools are organized in a well operated machine shop. This technique can be taught and it can be acquired.

Beloit Devises Point System For Convo

Beloit, Wis. — (IP) — A new point system for vesper, convocation and lecture-concert attendance is now required of all students at Beloit college this year. Although a total of 75 points is possible per semester, each student must earn at least 40 points, 20 of which must be accumulated before mid-semester, and the remaining 20 after mid-semester.

According to the new plan, points may be earned in the following manner. Each vesper service attended, 2 points; each convocation attended, 1 point; each designated evening lecture-concert attended, 2 points.

All students, regardless of religious affiliation, are required to earn a total of 40 points. Any student who fails to make at least 20 points in any half-semester shall be placed on academic probation for the following half-semester.

It is pointed out here that this system is a considerable lightening of the old requirement. Previously a student was required to attend 9 vespers and 22 convocations, but the new system gives the student a choice in attendance, as concerts and lectures will give credit points.

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Colgate U. Institutes Frosh Writing Program

Hamilton, N.Y. (IP) — Concerned over a survey showing that poor student writing stems mainly from laxity and not from ignorance, Colgate university this fall has instituted a functional writing program designed to integrate writing techniques with the courses taken in common by the freshman class.

The functional writing plan, as set up under Dr. Strang Laswon, English department chairman, call for a series of fortnightly papers, distributed over all three required freshman core courses. Short and of definite, limited scope, these papers will be arranged in a planned sequence leading from the simple to the more complex.

Hulbert Releases Probation Statistics

Statistics released by Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of administration, show that 50 students were placed on probation at the quarter, 38 were held in that status and 28 were taken off.

Of the 50 mentioned, 44 were put on from good standing and six from a trial basis. Five trial students were kept in that classification and one was given good standing.

Excessive cutting caused 15 to be put on probation. Three students were dismissed from the college because of poor grades and attendance. Fifty-three cases considered for probation by the committee on administration were warned.

Jones Attends Education Meeting at Ohio College

Miss Anne P. Jones, associate professor of French, attended a meeting on Saturday, November 25 sponsored by the Commission of Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges at Kenyon College, SanBeier, Ohio, for the purpose of discussing scholarships

The Lawrentian 7 Friday, Dec. 1, 1950

and the teaching of modern languages.

Outstanding teachers were invited to meet commission members. The armed forces sent observers, although they were interested primarily in rare languages.

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from the editorial board

a book isn't a loaf of bread

LAWRENTIAN—Book isn't a loaf of z'k. Whether an individual is equipped with a definite ethical position which will see him through all sorts of decisions, or whether he runs his life on a relativistic "approach each problem as it is met" basis, one of the elemental laws which most people in our society accept as valid is "Thou shalt not steal". There may be exceptions to this law, such as the man who steals to feed his hungry family, but in most cases we are not faced with starvation as a result of honesty. Students at Lawrence college should be able to maintain a decent standard of living without having to steal books from the library. A book is not like a loaf of bread, for it may be used for a long time by many different people. Library books are especially different, because they may be borrowed and don't have to be bought or stolen.

There are other elements in the problem; and there is a real problem, for books, quite a few books, disappear every year from the college library. When a book is permanently borrowed it must be

replaced from a fund which could be used to buy other books. While it is being replaced other students are inconvenienced because the book is unavailable. When you are tempted to walk out with a reserve book under your coat, remember that you aren't "The only cock in the basket." The expense is often considerable. For example, the first volume of a certain three volume set is missing, and in order to replace it, the entire set must be bought at a cost of almost \$30.

The book stealing situation at Lawrence is perhaps not as bad as it is in other colleges, but the fact that such a situation exists at all is cause for some alarm. It may seem commendable that students are so intent upon getting an education that they will resort to thievery to achieve their end, but the means thereto are far from laudable. Why not do the honest thoughtful thing, and check your books out at the circulation desk provided for that purpose.

from the editorial board

welcome to delegates

Lawrence is fortunate this weekend to act as host college for the Mid-west Conference of Liberal Arts. We wish to welcome them to conference business and to the Lawrence college campus.

Though engaged in the urgency of present business, this conference is confronted with the necessity of developing a visionary and practical program. This meeting is of vast importance as a possible ful-

crum to the success of future conferences. They have now passed the inaugural stage, and though many projects under discussion are not of a revolutionary nature, they are significant in the development and maturation of a body which can be instrumental in executing affairs of major consequence.

A sincere wish for the successful disposition of the weekend business.

from the editorial board

senior worries eased

The news that seniors are no longer threatened by the administration's policy of requiring a one-point in the senior year for graduation was probably greeted by a general sigh of relief. According to the powers that be, the rule unfortunately set some individuals on the lookout for "snap" courses to prevent any last minute accidents—not a satisfactory situation. Although they still intend to give special consideration to any ob-

vious loafers, it seems that the new policy is much more fair to those of us who just might have trouble with a course or two in our senior year and yet have a four-year one-point average. It is easy to see why the rule was made but, since its effect was felt by the non-offenders as well as the offenders, it seems much better to consider those who purposely relax as special cases.

from the editorial board

and those who can't go home?

When the dorms close at Christmas time, most Lawrentians head for home and the hearth, but a few of them, students from all over the world, must look elsewhere for holiday cheer. Often friends invite them to their homes, or they have relatives whom they can visit. In order to make such trips possible, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma, and Sigma have undertaken a project to supply the means. These organiza-

tions are selling name and address stickers to be used for personalizing books, stationery, records, and similar belongings. They are convenient for personal use and can solve Christmas list troubles. The proceeds from this sale will be a Christmas gift from Lawrentians to Lawrentians. This is not merely a contribution solicitation. It is a business project whereby the giver as well as the receiver benefits.

prattle

by glaser

A justly famous author (American) once wrote a work of semi-fiction called "Little Known Facts About Well Known People" and it sold rather well. Thus it was a good book from an objective standpoint. This artist's name was Dale Carnegie. Dale has barely missed the Nobel prize and other awards (literary) a number of times, but his lot in life has been softened by some degree of monetary success and a certain amount of publicity.

Fascinating as this must be for all of us, I had an ulterior (different than interior) motive in mentioning this gem. I wish to write a series about some well known facts concerning little known people. So . . .

Once upon a time there lived a man who was called Willie. No one really knew why except Willie's mother, and her lips were sealed when Willie was but a lad. Willie went through life doing good deeds and helping his neighbors in his own way, ineffectual as it was. Often to his own detriment (i.e., harm) he would help others. Since

Willie was a professional alcoholic (i.e., a drinker who drank more than once or twice a month), the results of his help were somewhat disastrous.

One day Willie wandered through the village (it was a small one, some few less than a thousand) and came upon a woman haggling with a baker. She had two cents, the bread was three (week old bread). The baker would not sell her the bread for two cents, and she would not leave. Willie, with a gesture (i.e., waved his arms) reminiscent of royalty, handed the baker a watch for the bread.

The baker, slightly shrewd, gave the lady three whole loaves of bread (black) and withdrew into his shop. Willie, doffing his hat, bowed to the lady and walked on down the street of the village.

Well, the baker was arrested the next day for the watch belonged to the sub-sub mayor of the village and Willie had sort of borrowed it. The sub-sub had bought it from a gypsy who had stolen it

from a Duke, but that was in another county besides the watch was old. The money for the watch had come from the sub-sub's diligence (i.e., hard work and concentration upon duty) while selling a two dollar marriage license to a farmer for ten dollars (which made the watch worth, in this particular transaction, eight dollars).

When Willie heard that the baker had been arrested he was in a tizzy. Willie bought a jug of wine with his tizzy credit card, wine and dined the jailer, and they escaped in a fit of drunken splendor. All three escaped.

The sub-sub mayor chanced to be strolling down the main street of the village later that same night the prisoners escaped. Looking into a local bistro (i.e., den of iniquity where nasty old wine and other liquors are sold) to see the three drinking and singing.

The sub-sub was a little under the influence of this same drug or beverage at the time (i.e., he had attended a council meeting of some junior lodge dignitaries and had a few cocktails while giving these young men the benefit of his experience and wisdom—he disciplined them when necessary, although it was true that his own home showed little discipline or control in any of his inconsiderable family of three).

The next day, at precisely ten minutes after he had been told that Willie had been brought to his office, the sub-sub mayor informed his secretary that she could tell Willie that he could come into the sub-sub's private office. The scene which followed was a triumph for the sub-sub and for the particular ambiguous (i.e., many things to many people) justice which he dispensed (for and with).

"Willie," said the sub-sub mayor whose name was Gar Wood, "you are a discredit to this village. You drink to the extent of being addicted to the habitual use of alcohol. You are not worth a great deal, if anything."

"I think that's a little extreme, Gar."

"Oh, do you? Well, I am always glad to hear your opinion—and don't call me Gar, by Gar."

"Well, Master Wood, you know not everything is right in this village, and there are those who say that taking your watch is not much different than your taking the ten dollars instead of the two from the farmer for the marriage license."

"By Gar, Willie! I hadn't thought of it in that way. Perhaps you are right. I'll do something about it tomorrow."

The sub-sub leaned back and looked at Willie. Willie looked at the sub-sub. Neither spoke, so Willie left and went out and had a long cool drink of water.

Well, as Petie Symmons says, "You'd better be careful or they'll take the college away from you and then you can't play with it any more."

Pusey Delivers Sermon

President Nathan M. Pusey will give the sermon when the Congregational church of Appleton has its "college Sunday" service on December 2. His subject has not been announced.



beyond the ivory tower

thanksgiving day: few observations

by Harry Clor

News Item—Lake Success: It is felt in some circles here that the full-fledged entry of Communist China's large Manchurian army into the Korean conflict would make inevitable a third World war.

"Boy, the way Herman stuffed himself with turkey—I thought he was going to bust!" Uncle Ben was stretched out comfortable in his favorite after-dinner chair. It was a big heavy cushioned wing-back and its soft blue covering blended perfectly with the elegant draperies behind it. In fact, the entire room was a model of good taste from the runs on the floor to the bric-a-brac which was placed at appropriate spots around the walls.

"Well," replied Uncle Herman, "What the devil is Thanksgiving for?"

"Now mind you," broke in Aunt Bertha, "I don't approve of over-eating. A man of Herman's age has got to watch his stomach. But it's only once a year and—as Herman says, what is Thanksgiving for if a man can't overdo a little?"

"Well, I don't know," Uncle Charlie objected, "I believe in eating in moderation. After all, you can't be too careful, and if a man hasn't got his health, what is he?" "That's right," chimed in cousin Bernice. "I always say that, after all, one's health is the most important thing. By the way, I've noticed that Uncle Ben has been looking a little pale lately."

"Why, what's the matter, Ben?" cried Aunt Bess.

"He spends too much of his time at the office."

"Ben, you've got to stop that. You've just got to watch your health." Everyone agreed that Ben ought to watch his health. This was followed by a lengthy silence. "Bernice," someone said, "that's a lovely dress. I always did like red on you."

"I don't know; sometimes I think I'm getting tired of this. Maybe a blue suit."

"Oh, no, I'm sure that this kind of thing is just made for you, Eleanor, don't you think?"

"Sam" Uncle Ben was saying,

"I thought you were planning on building this year."

"Well, Ben, you know how it is—this damn war scare and all. A fellow just doesn't know what to do."

"Aw, don't be foolish, Sam. This will be all over in no time. Nothing to worry about at all."

"Really," began Aunt Sarah, "I don't see how you can wait another day. Why, Joe and I wouldn't be without a home of our own. It's almost as necessary to us as—as the car or nice clothes."

They all expressed enthusiastic agreement. Now the men were getting the card table ready and the young people were going in the other room to watch television.

The train was taking him back, and the thoughts kept darting in and out of his head. Why couldn't he care about Uncle Ben's health and Uncle Sam's house? They had always been so nice to him. But the plush chairs and the nice clothes and the hackneyed phrases which always evoked such instant and unanimous agreement. . . .

Now he was going back to plush classrooms and nice clothes of a different sort and other hackneyed phrases which would evoke equally instant and unanimous agreement. And this was all very far away from something—a reality which he thought he had to reach if all this was to be anything but an utter waste. It was a feeling—or an attitude—or a relationship.

He felt as though his intellect and his feelings were worlds apart. He tried to think about the war and the responsibilities but he was unable to escape from his own kind of self-deception and self absorption.

He remembered the words of the prophet Amos:

"Woe to them that are at ease in Zion—that lie upon the beds of ivory and stretch themselves upon their couches—that drink wine in bowls and anoint themselves with the chief ointments.—But behold, I will raise up against you a nation—and they shall afflict you from the entering in of Hemath unto the river of the wilderness."

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